Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature, moderate west winds.

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BRAZIL SHORES SKIRTED BY DO-X ENROUTE TO U.S.

Ship Feels As Solid As An Ocean Liner, Says I. N. S. Writer

MAKE STOPS FOR MEALS

Passengers Aboard Are Full of Enthusiasm; Number Eleven

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ABOARD THE DO-X, Aug. 5-With her twelve engines beating rythmically, the great German Seaplane, Do-X, was skirting the verdant shores of Brazil this morning, soaring in the direction of Caravellas, the first stop on the way to New York.

To our right stretched the Atlantic, calm and blue, like a great mirror; to our left the luxuriant, many-colored tropical Junba Gle. We were in high spirits and had not yet begun to feel the effects of the brilliant equatorial INVITATIONS ISSUED,

Our ship felt as solid as an Ocean liner and we were able to move about freely without danger of upsetting the equilibrium of our craft.

All members of the crew and the 11 passengers, which included two women, had been told to be at the Quay m. eastern daylight time) in readiness for the take-off a half hour later.

ward passage. Captain Paul Berner

A member of the Do-X crew gave her the gun and the seaplane skimmed along the surface of the bay into foam, she at length began to skip a returned from a tour of Canada. the wind, leaving a trail of white little, then lifted beautifully into the air and headed over Rio. We started ing the week in Atlantic City, N. J. exactly on schedule, at 6.30 a.m. (5.30 Miss Grace T. Pryor has returned a. m. E. D. T.)

We were told that we should reach luncheon, but if we wished we could have sandwiches and drinks on board. to rely on hotels t the places on our itinerary for hot food. After Caravellas the next stop on our schedule

San Juan and Miami. Among the most enthusiastic pas- City. Mrs. Bessie Adams, of Syracuse, N. been spending a few days with friends Fair Hill, auditor; George B. Passe, was given. Later the three women Y., and "Miss Germany" of 1930." The here. latter is now Mrs. Doris Von Clausdruck, wife of one of our pilots.

Mrs. Adams has long been airminded. She was aboard the Graf Zeppefin when it set out from Friedrickschafen on a trans-Atlantic voyage, but had to turn back when over Spain because of disabled engines.

who will travel with us as far as Baof the Do-X, and Maurice Dornier, enis the largest ever built.

PLAN FOR MEETING

Salon 74, 8 et 40 Societie, will con- Hill, in the Poconos. duct it's meeting at Washington Crossing, Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Della Tomlinson. A box lunch and bathing will also fea-

Events for Tonight

Police Professor



Lieut.-Col. Calvin Goddard (above) holds the unique position of Prowestern University, Chicago, the only college in the U. S. which has permanent school for crime detection. In Professor Goddard's crime laboratory, 30 picked candidates from homicide squads of a dozen cities are being trained in scientific detection of crime.

PEFFER-SEALEY WEDDING publicans in caucus, Monday after

Ceremony to Occur at Langhorne M. E. Church. August 15th

LANGHORNE, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Wil- into court on a number of counts. o'clock, Methodist Episcopal Church, Howard Keller, of Fair Hill.

Jesse Carter and family are spendfrom a sojourn in Ocean City, N. J.

ed a position.

| Coronada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Miss overnight before proceeding towards May Matthews and Albert W. Butter- lowing men for office: Isaac Derstine, riding with Baker in a light roadster Natal, Para, Paramaribo, Trinidad, worth have been spending some time of Blooming Glen, constable, at pres- were spilled into the road as their at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic ent in office; Leidy Kulp, Fair Hill, car hit the machine driven by Swan-

sengers to board the Do-X at Rio were Miss Alice Morris, of Yardley, has at present in office; Arthur L. Davis, Hospital, where first aid treatment

Atlantic City.

Church next Sunday morning. as their guests, William Bryant and statements to the contrary, when it Another passenger was Admiral Ga- children, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. was found that Umstead and Garis,

"Billy," and Mrs. Howard Brown left reelection. N. Hamer, representing the builders on Saturday for a month's stay at Sea- In three other instances, the As- stealing signal flares. side Heights.

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. petitions of William Seidel, Blooming press was stopped and the crew amaz- Buccou Camps operate on a Com-Mitchell.

MACDONALD'S ENTERTAIN

546 Bath street, entertained on Sun- minutes short of midnight.

AKLAVIK, ON BANKS OF MACKENZIE RIVER, IS SURPRISED AS LINDBERGHS SWOOP OUT OF SKY; NO WORD THERE OF BAKER LAKE TAKE-OFF

Aug. 5-Flying on schedule, Colonel the river bank nd as they stepped out tini, will hold its first rehearsal on Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh found September 1st at the Wood street landed here in their Lockheed Serius themselves greeted by traders, trap-school auditorium. time today. The flight from Baker a few white women who reside here. be seen this year when the orchestra Lake where they took off yesterday at | In the background were Indians and makes its appearance at the associa-

more than eleven hours. town on the MacKenzie River as their so much. plane swooped down from the skies. No word had been received here on the rim of the Arctic of the take-off from England, Miss Amy Johnson ar- planned by the director for the of the famous fliers from Baker Lake rived in her Puss Moth plane at Muk- coming season.

Dropping down from the murk of a Khalar. northern twilight. Lindbergh and his wife were greeted by a chorus of howls from hundreds of husky darkies and Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world Burlington, Mount Holly and other

masse to greet the great flier and his city.

Amphibian at 3.05 a.m., Pacific coast pers, mounted police, missionaries and A bigger and better orchestra will

5.45 coast standard time, took slightly Eskimos who had trekked hundreds of tion's first meeting, on the second miles to be in this town to see the fa- Thursday in September, at the high The Lindberghs surprised this mous flier about whom they had heard school auditorium. Many new faces

on another leg of their flight to Tok- den, Manchuria, at 4 p. m., today from The orchestra will play at every Harbin. She left Harbin at 10.30 a. m., meeting that the Association holds. shortly after reaching that city from It will also broadcast in December

on the river banks as the big plane flyers who abandoned their attempt nearby towns. landed gracefully on the MacKenzie to lower the record of Post and Gatty, Musicians who desire to become were still held up at Khabarovsk, Si- members of the Fathers' Association As soon as word of their landing beria, today by unfavorable weather, orchestra will please communicate spread, the residents turned out en according to dispatch received in this with the director; or manager, John

TAXPAYERS' ASS'N BACKING TWO IN HILLTOWN FIGHT

Wiley and Brown Oppose Umstead and Garis As School Directors

TO HAVE FULL TICKET Couple Now Serving Have Been Under Fire For Long Time

HILLTOWN, Ang. 5-Charles E. Wiley and Albert F. Brown, both of the Fair Hill district, will oppose Elmer Umstead and Erwin D. Garis, Hilltown township school directors,

who are seeking reelection. Wiley and Brown were endorsed as candidates of the Hilltown Taxpayers' Association at a meeting in Hilltown Hall, Monday night. The taxpayers group, which has opposed the activities of Umstead and Garis for the past nine months will seek nominations for a complete ticket in opposition to the candidates named by Hilltown Re-

Umstead and Garis have been unschool building to be erected at Blooming Glen. Taxpayers organized and demanded a "central" lothe Do-X was moored, at 6 a. m. (5 a. LANGHORNE ITEMS cation. A bitter factional fight followed and the directors were taken NO ARRESTS ARE MADE

Despite inclement weather, more ship provisioned for the long north- the marriage of her daughter, Maude thon assembled for their regular Marjorie, to Garvin Ramey Peffer on August meeting which was called to Schildhauer, American pilot, was at Saturday, the 15th of August, at 12 order at 9 o'clock by the president,

> Secretary Wiley reported on proceedings in the Schell equity others lights. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley and hearing which was carried over for

Miss Blanche Wall spent Friday in Hill District; Harvey C. Wimmer, lance to the Frankford Hospital. Fair Hill, inspector; Charles Carpen- Highway Patrolman Coughlin, of Rev. Jacob A. Long, of Newtown, ter, Fair Hill, real estate assessor; the Langhorne Station, investigated, will preach in the Presbyterian school directors, Charles E. Wiley and but made no arrests. Albert F. Brown, both of Fair Hill. Youthful Group Stop Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant have had This move was taken, in spite of

Hilltown for inspector in that district. ed.

ticket, has been assured by the coun-(Continued on Page 3)

Fathers' Ass'n Orchestra Schedules A Rehearsal

The Fathers' Association orchestra, AKLAVIK, Northwest Territory, wife. Their plane was made fast to under the direction of R. Joseph Mar-

> will be seen in the orchestra as the personnel has been increased to 35, TOKYO, Aug. 5-Enroute to Tokyo and many new activities have been

> and March, and the annual concert will also be held sometime in Febru-TOKYO, Aug. 5-Hugh Herndon, Jr., ary. Concerts will also be given in

> > H. Brehm.

Organs in Reverse



"Peaches" Myhre (above), 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Myhre, of Poplar Grove, Mo., has been found by physicians to have her entire organic system virtually in reverse. Her heart is on the right side and all organs are correspondingly on the oppo-site side to nornal. "Peaches," however, is in excellent health.

SIX HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH NEAR LANGHORNE

Blinded By Each Other's Lights

LANGHORNE, Pa., Aug. on the Lincoln Highway, two miles west of this place, when two cars his work happier and lighter. crashed head-on after the drivers had

stanzer, of Hilltown, road supervisor, pants of both cars to the Byberry Fair Hill; judge of elections, Fair and child were removed in an ambu-

Train With Stolen Flare

Mrs. Harry Meredith and son, changed their minds and will seek from seven to 14 were found guilty standing examples of living up to Wright; Outside Guard-Lady Lillian of breaking into a freight car and their Scout Oath and Law. William Reeves; Trustee-Lady Elizabeth Bur- afternoon

Miss Clare Tomlinson, of West the Democratic ticket, left the latter to the "highline" and set the flare to Neitzel of Bristol, No. 7 were the ininier, designer of the seaplane, which Chester, was a recent visitor at the list of candidates by endorsing the see if it would stop a train. A fast ex-Glen, for inspector of election; George ed at the signal leaped from the train. mission form of Government with Mrs. Alfred Marshall, of Langhorne N. Tice, of Hilltown, for judge of elec- Traffic was blocked for a time until each group electing one boy repre-Manor, is spending some time at Buck tions and Harrison Dannehower, of the reason of the flare was discover- sentative to meet daily, and discuss

The actual work of the signing of the An investigation was made and the missioners this week are: Mayor, street, had her tonsils removed this petitions took a little over fifteen youths taken into custody. They were Richard Lindenfelser, of Langhorne morning at the private hospital of Dr. minutes during a recess, after which given a hearing last night before Jus- No. 1; Clerk, Albert Enion of Morris- J. Fred Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, of the meeting proceeded until a few toe Lynn and held for Juvenile Court. ville No. 1; Commissioner of Health, They gave their names as Theodore William Bresley of Morrisville No. 3; day, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gillmore and The Fair Hill section was well rep- Levers, 8, 352 Hayes street; John and Commissioner of Highways, Henry daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Frank resented. It was reported that this Robert Bills, 12, 1928 Trenton avenue; Stockham of Morrisville No. 2; Com-Nolf, of Trenton, N. J. Over the week election district has 555 voters out of William Leighton, 14, 310 Hayes missioner of Safety, Charles Markley with a William Leighton, 14, 310 Hayes missioner of Safety, Charles Markley with a William Leighton, 15, 152 Flouti, of 210 Cedar street. Session of Bristol Township Tax-end, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cray, of a total of 1300 in the township. Bloom-street; John Van Ettan, 8 Wilson ave- of Morrisville No. 3; Commissioner of Safety, Charles Starkiey with relatives in Kintnersville.

Wiley said that the Association in The case was prosecuted by Lieu- Calvin Cooper of New Hope, and following principally the Democratic tenant Sparling, of P. R. R. police. Theodore Harrison of Hulmeville No.

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ATTRACTIVE APPROACH

By the Stroller As one drives over the Burlington-Bristol bridge, coming toward Bristol, the eye beholds

every attractive scenery. Large fields, covered with a deep green vegetation, and dotted here and there with strong healthy looking trees in full foliage, it is a sight worth view-

drifts down the incline onto the wide roadway, built by the state as the approach to the bridge from the Pennsylvania side, a finely kept farm-the Maple Beach farm of Rohm and Haas-comes into view, with the club house along the river bank.

It may just be our Keystone pride but we think the view coming over the bridge into Pennsylvania is far superior to that obtained when entering

BUCCOU LIVELY WITH CAMPERS; MANY VISITORS

Boy Scouts Delighted With Food; Appetites Always Keen

MANY ATTEND CHAPEL

Parents and Friends Visit Lads; Enjoy "Sing" and Worship Service

BUCCOU CAMP, Sunnyside, N. J. Aug. 5-One hundred and eight camp ers with more than the same number of visitors on both Saturday and Sunbeef and forty quarts of ice cream County Boy Scouts a lively place over the week end.

Good Times Hall was crowded with the hungry campers, and it was amazing the mass of food eaten by the Peppy, healthy campers. On Sunday for dinner ten pounds of butter, twenty- eight loaves of bread, sixty quarts of milk, two hundred potatoes, ningallons of peas, sixty-five pounds of beef and forty quarts of ice cream were prepared by Chef Wayne Staufer, and distributed by Eagle Scout announced plans for a consolidated Drivers of Two Machines Department. Friends and relatives Boys and Girls Make Merry and offered higher salaries. Releases Mahlon Detweiler of the Commissary saw the ease with which the food was taken to the tables, and then the dirty dishes returned to the serving room through the "K. P.'s" led by Eagle Scout Carl Leidy. The eaters are so delighted with the good meals Chef -Six Wayne has been serving them that The engines had been tested and the liam Sealey has issued invitations to than fifty members of the associa- Philadelphians were injured tast night following most of the meals a hearty man Carter was much enjoyed by the release her from her agreement. cheer echoes through the rafters of young host and several of his friends Good Times in his name, and makes at the Carter home in West Bristol, gret by the board. Miss Cruse has

evening. Petition blanks were filled arm and lacerations of the face and mon of the series of four on the topic was presented with many gifts. out and signed by practically the en- neck; Charles Baker, Jr., 22, of 2242 of "Comradship" arranged by Rev. The group present included: Curtis Sealey left last week for tire membership present endorsing in LeRue street, lacerations of the face; Chas. F. Freeman of Salem Reformed Ruth Wilkinson, Helen Nowack, Caravellas about noon, in time for Milwaukee, Wis., where he has accept part candidates of both the Democra- Arthur Swanson, 30, of 121 Manton Church, Doylestown, was given by May Youmans, Lillian McGoldrick, and comprehensive survey of repairs tic and Republican parties and in sev- street, lacerations of the right arm; Eagle Scout James Townsend of Lang- Edward Nowack, Edward Matlack, and alterations needed in the various Mrs. Rhoda Watson and Miss Marie eral instances where no opposition Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of 126 Manton horne. Hymns were led by Eagle Scout Jack Wilson, Joseph Wilkinson, El-As we have no kitchen, we shall have no kitchen, we shall have no kitchen have no k their home in California, located at from the association entered the race, daughter, Gladys, four years old, ture by Eagle Scout George Herman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, the work. placing their names on both tickets. | lacerations of the face and arms. | of Bristol, and the Prayer was given Sr., Mrs. Harry Morrell and son David, | The board extended a vote of thanks

Every Sunday evening a "sing" is conducted on the hillside under Scout Shepherds of Bethlehem registration assessor; Charles Con- son. Passing autoists took the occu- Director, Scoutmaster Walter V. Rutherford of Doylestown No. 2. "Walt' as he is called by his hundreds of Bucks County friends is with "Uncle A. Hall, of the Shopherds Delight Bill" Livermore, the only fifth year Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem,

veteran staff member. Johnny Her- Deputy Supreme Commander, James shey of Yardley would have been a Costella installed the following offififth year member if he had not been cers: suddenly taken ill just before camp | Commander-Lady Adelia Bartle; started in July.

achtendienck, the National Boy Scout hia Lovett; Marshall-Lady Isabel Honor Brotherhood for unselfish ser- Jackson; Captain-Lady Lillian Bor-Another passenger was Admirar Ga-go Coutinho, of the Portuguese Navy, and Mrs. Max Graft, of Frankford. Whose terms expire this fall, had by Coutinho, of the Portuguese Navy, and Mrs. Max Graft, of Frankford. Whose terms expire this fall, had by Coutinho, of the Portuguese Navy, and Mrs. Max Graft, of Frankford. Adams, Ralph Kachline, and Harry ton. sociation, which is largely following One of the youngsters went up on Weisel of Rieglesville; and Elwyn

the problems of camp life. The compayers' Association, 8.30 p. m., at Maple Shade School House.

| Maple Shade School House. | Association | Commissioner of Morrisville | No. 3; Commissioner of Morrisville | No. 4; Commissioner of Morrisville | No. 4; Commissioner of Morrisville | No. 5; Commissioner of Morrisville | No. 6; Commissioner of

> Among visitors at Buccou over the buyers and telling them volumes. week end were President Thomas B. ville; Camp Fund Committee Chairman Arthur M. Eastburn of Doylestown; Troop Commissioner, Joseph Talbot of Bristol: Chairman of Troop Committee, Roy Fry of Bristol No. 16; master Harold Hunter of Bristol No. 6: Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Herter Richard Harris of Doylestown No. 3; Troop Commissioner William Schopfel of Ivyland and Oscar Leidy of Doylestown No. 2 Scoutmaster James Beidler of Ivy-

all but three boys from his troop. Widow of Dr. A. S. Wilson

Dies After Long Illness August 24th to September 28th.

Mrs. Medora R. Wilson, widow of private sanitorium in Philadelphia, af- County jury. ter an illness of two years.

Dr. Wilson practiced medicine in Bristol for about 35 years.



(above), of the Virgin Islands, is reported having some difficulty in administering the new civil gov-Washington adds that it is too early to decide whether it is a success or failure. Governor Pearson took over the civil government from naval officials last March.

NORMAN CARTER IS HOST ON HIS 11TH BIRTHDAY

At Residence In West Bristol

PRESENTED WITH GIFTS teaching staff, has been offered a po-

A birthday party in honor of Nor- increase. She requested the board to

The second Sunday Chapel services | The affair was in observance the been momentarily blinded by each drew a larger delegation of visitors Norman's 11th., birthday, and the years. The board takes the position than was ever present before. Nesti- evening was a most jolly one. Games that it would be establishing a pre-The injured are: Miss Katherine ing beautifully in a shaded glen with were participated in, and refreshdaughters, Grace, and Marion, have the September term of Bucks County McGlinchy, 23, of 237 North 60th a bubbling brook to give forth it's ments of ice cream, cake, candy and Court. Minutes of the July meeting street, several fractured ribs and muffled music, and alter built by the peanuts served. Favors were noise- tal to the schools. were read and approved, after which lacerations of the face; Miss Marion scouts of Perkasie No. 1 in 1927; the makers, those for the boys being in E. L. Bird was elected as teacher the meeting virtually became a politi- Bender, 19, of 1333 McFaron street, campers worship God in the beauty of the form of cigars, and for the girls of manuel training at a salary of \$4150. cal caucus for the remainder of the compound fracture of the right fore all of his handiwork. The second ser- in the shape of rolling pins. The host

illiam Forenaugh Charles Carter Ir and son Lawrence

Install New Officers

and Mr. Bond.

At the regular meeting in the F. P.

Vice Commander-Lady Gertrude Wil-Four scouts were elected into Wim- liams; Past Commander-Lady Sop-

> A large delegation from Philadelfollowed by a pleasant social time, at which refreshments were served.

TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Anna Harper, of 532 Maple trifling.

nue, returned to his parents home on home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Mundhenk, of Mill and visiting friends in Baltimore, Md,

Rule Is Difficult | REFUSE TO FREE SCHOOL TEACHERS **UNDER CONTRACT**

Board Takes Positive Stand And Says Agreements Must Be Lived Up To

OTHER ROUTINE ITEMS

Numerous Repairs Are To Be Made at the Various Buildings

The school board has taken a very positive stand in regard to releasing teachers from their contracts. Teach ers will not be released where their contracts warrant holding them, otherwise the agreements between the hoard an dthe teachers become value-

Previous to the expiration date of all contracts between teachers and the board each teacher is notified and requested to sign a new contract, providing her services are desired and she has proven to be satisfactory. When these contracts are signed they become effective for another year and the agreements are binding upon the

board and the teachers become value-After signing agreements some teachers are sought by other schools are then requested of the board. It is these which the board has definitely decided not to grant.

Miss Elva Cruse, member of the sition at Upper Darby at nearly a \$200

The request was refused with re-

proven to be a very satisfactory teachof er and has been here a number of that such a policy would be detrimen-

Superintendent James announced that all teaching positions had been filled with one exception.

Fred Leibfreid submitted a detailed

the Harriman Hospital and to the co operating physicians at the recent adenoid and tonsil clinic. Monthly report and also annual re-

received and ordered spread upon the *Directors present included: Doron Green, Emil Metzger, Dr. Wil-

port of Emil Metzger, treasurer, was

liam C. LeCompte, Fred Leibfreid, Mrs. David O. Taylor and Mrs. Asa Fabian. Slight Blaze Yesterday At Jackson Fusee Plant

There was a slight fire in one of the storage buildings at the fusee plant of Samuel Jackson & Son, yesterday

Horace Hopkins, member of the Croydon Fire Company, was passing at the time and ran into the building. He pressed a garden hose into ser-

Consolidated Fire Company of Bristol was called and put the booster pumper into service. The loss was

VISITS PARENTS

Private Robert E. Fleuti, of Com-Jack Louder, the son of Mr. and pany "A", 3rd. Engineers of Scho-Mrs. Ryan Louder, of Jefferson ave- field, Honolulu, has arrived at the

Private Fleuti spent 20 months at and Williamsport, Pa. While in Williamsport, he will visit his former THE CLASSIFIED page is paging place of employment, Lycoming Mo-

LATEST NEWS

STAY HANEY EXECUTION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5—(INS)—To permit the case to land is at the Waterfront Camp with come before a September meeting of the State Board of Pardons, Governor Gifford Pinchot today issued a respite staying the execution of Charles Haney, Bucks County slayer, from

Haney was convicted recently of the murder of his wife at Dr. A. S. Wilson, died yesterday in a Yardley and sentenced to the electric chair by a Bucks Published Every Evening (Except Sun-day) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

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SOLITUDE

hope for the task he chooses. Yet Monday was passed by Mr. and the task remains his own, and its Mrs. Joseph Murphy and young son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, of spending several days at the home of burden he cannot share. There is Mr. and Mrs. George Lange. comfort in companionship and in- Lawrence Fullmore and family have in Philadelphia. sure of greatness in a man is his Alexander Miller.

line of humanity's heroes not alone Corrigan, Nawport Road. In many ways he personifies high cently. were compassed in his own heart and hands. Great men through his
Mrs. Morrell.

wood, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Flail, of Radcliffe St., is confined in Dr. Fred Wagner's private hospital Bristol where she up withdrawn within themselves to CORNWELLS HEIGHTS find strength and resource, have planned their courses unaided and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gratewold, of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, of A visit to Tacony, Wednesday even achieved their goals alone.

every service or sacrifice to the cause of humanity have been wrought out of the essential stuff ness into which man is created.

every man. It is the stuff of which

THE NEW GIANT

the production of electric power every five years. It is now arriving power and super-power.

Those who are studying the inan unlimited supply of cheap power into every populated section of the

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courses is delivered by carrier Mrs. George Lange and daughter, sister.

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On Thursday, August 6th., members unmeville, Bath Addition, New-spent a few days last week in Green-of the I. O. of A. Camp, 313 will take

with her grandmother, Mrs. Isaac several friends at bridge at her home

This week is being spent by Louis Hartman, of Philadelphia, with Elmer

A few days' trip to Virginia Vs being participated in by Hiram Hellyer, jamfly, the jaunt being made in an au- spending a week in Atlantic City.

Out of human companionship a companied by Mrs. Carrie Bowers and tic City.

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George Lange enjoyed the day at WilMr. and Mrs. Mercer Gould and son | Mrs. Howard Swangler, of Edgely, with triends in town.

centive in the applause and encour- Edward Kinney, of Seventh avenue, Michael Dick and Miss Mary Dick, of plans to hold its annual Harvest agement of his fellows, but the mea- is spending three weeks in Philadel- Edgely avenue, spent Sunday at Sea- Home chicken supper some time the phia, as the guest to his sister, Mrs. side, N. J.

ability to walk alone in the path of The week-end was enjoyed by Jos- Miss Helen Hertzler, of Radcliffe ineal, of Manor avenue, were visitors eph McCafferty, Philadelphia, in West street, Edgely, are on a two week's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bristol. He was entertained at the motor trip to Indiana and Niagara Seidensticker, of Edgely, Sunday. Colonel Lindbergh is one of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falls.

for his deed but for the splendid Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ghant and fam-for his deed but for the splendid My, and Lerman Spencer and family, Mrs. Elwood Brummett, of Radcliffo day. isolation of his performance of it. motored to the seashers one day re- street.

aim and achievement, and in this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter on from Friday until Sunday at Wild- Trenton, Sunday also-that his purpose and power Sunday. Mrs. Morrell's son who has wood, N. J.

Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Griebe avenue, attended the Odd Felling proved an enjoyable motor trip

a lonely man despite his love and Master Nicholas and Henry Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel spent sympathy for those he worked with spent a few days of last week with a day recently at Palisades Park. 15 members of the Auxillary of the and for. The wisdom of Socrates, their grandparents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and family, Veterans of Foreign Wars for Beth week-ended with Rev. and Mrs. Ray- Ayres, where the Sipler-Wells Auxil-

CHAPTER LVIII.

s Lordmer, then: "I've made it after all these

I bought good clothes, took a deat and acted bored around

adn't freed me from anxiety

d better come up, if you

Searching His Heart

ELIGHT did not go to

Master Franklin Wharton, spent last week with his grandparents in Phila-

Francis Williams and Henry Bowman, have returned home after spend-Military Training Camp in Maryland.

Mrs. William Henderson spent Tue;

Philadelphia home following a stay Mrs. Henry Spangler, entertained

Arthur Leigh and Miss Violet Lovand Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hellyer and ett of Riverview avenue, have been

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckenroth and On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. niece Harriet Eddlemann, of Radcliffe J. Oliver Bowers and son Elmer, ac- street, are spending a week in Atlan-

with Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, ton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. King and sister,

Marian Blackburn, of Maryland, is was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elspending several weeks with Mr. and mer E. Johnson, of Main street, Sun-

Mrs. Harry Morrell visited her par- daughters Harriet and Dorothy spent of Lovett avenue, were visitors in

vate hospital, Bristol, where she un- callers of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Wright. Charles Keckler and Jesse Headly,

Chambersburg It is said of Lincoln that he was and Mrs. Lewis Steinbach on Thurs- lows' pienic at Willow Grove, Satur- for Mrs. G. Cornwells and Miss Em-

MAKF-BFI FVF BALDWIN

"What?" he asked, eagerly

London, in an excellent part in a musical comedy—one of those game in parts, tough, slangy, careless, amusing, full of cynical wisdom the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to American womanhood, the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to American womanhood, the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to American womanhood, the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to American womanhood, the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to American womanhood, the birds with idle eyes which cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to bring to bring to be a cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bruited to bring to b

Australia, however. Months later they heard of her in he in an excellent hour is

a disregard for what was dreamed over their beauty and yet and listen to the lecture, as his

the sudden intrusion in his life of of highly amused print about the that vanished Delight had made no languid gentleman in sartorial

He knew that it was Mary Lou ture turned out to be what is vul-he wanted; knew that he had warly known as hot stuff, and all loved, still loved her; knew that the other papers carried columns

of her beauty, a pact always did not wholly see them, watching the deer come down to drink, sittle deer come down to drink to drink to drink to drink to drink

The Dawn

Yet-how honest had been her eyes! If she had not cared, would

Mr. Lorrimer," wrote the doctor, "and persuade him? And she'd been happy. He could have staked his life on that. Happiness had radiated from her, "And what else, may I ask

times when they'd been alone, rid-ing, reading, walking, together,

for a lost defight.

And while Lorrimer tramped the woods and grew clear with himself and his heart, Larry had been questing also. Margaret Lorrimer had told him that Mary Lou was not at Oakdale, but he had satisfied himself on that score by going the spring wind, chill with winter still, there by the great and healing trees, Lorrimer thought over the past months.

He'd said good-by to Delight, had stammered: "if there's ever anything I can do—" dad meant it. In a sense he missed her related to the spring wind, though he had been to sensibly to see the combed the various advice he combed the various the complexity of the complexity of

gart of him. Now, it was as if the letter, in case we should try to trace had never existed. She'd laughed into his eyes and said. "Of course I'll let you know a good offer? Well, just once; but circumstances are agin me. And there's one thing you can do for me, right now."

"Afraid," thought Larry, "to use the letter, in case we should try to trace her. Smart girl—too smart."
He started looking through the hotels. It would have taken longer to find her than it did, if it hadn't happened that his paper sent him to cover the visit of a new celebrity, an English novelist, response to be, as well, the best of the letter, in case we should try to gold hair curled as entrancingly as ever. But she was pale, thought Larry, and rather thin, and her eyes were darkly shadowed. He felt a pang of affectionate, impatient compassion for her. He still held her arm, as if he feared she would escape him even now.

(To be continued Townsonse)

puted to be, as well, the best (To Do Continued Tomorrow.)

He would go back and find her tarial school," she replied, with world upside down to do so. He'd take her hands and look in her tarial school," she replied, with some defiance.

"I'm taking a course of a secretarial school," she replied, with some defiance.

"Do you realize that Jenny,"

until he had looked She'd answer—honestly.

Mrs. Lorimer and I have been combine the town for you?"

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olent and entertaining spring darkness shut in, looking "Diana Hackett" made a into the vibrant life of the flame:

personal success. She wrote and thinking-wendering - long-

And I've sent for Harry, an sell out and come home.

aps I'll go over in that part, Mrs. Harry Blanchard. Fundle of the fact that perhaps after all every word Mary Lou had said to him every evidence of her car-

this was a long time after. to him, every evidence of her car-leacing Westwood House

leacing Westwood House, saw very little of LorThe day after her confeshim, he went up to the lacks to see Mac, who was so much herrer that he

rimer, very glad of the under the heavens

rented what lay hidden there, he vent farther north and stayed in

it. In a sense he missed her re-luctant though he had been to find her, finally. She had been "Afraid," thought Larry, "to use

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr. | ia avenue, will enjoy another week of honor at Washington Crossing. Those | Miss Olive Hartman attended the of Main stream, were guests at the places of interest. home of Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John B. Yost, of Fwankford,

man gains strength and faith and low Grove Park, attending the L. O. George, of Baltimore, week ended with was a visitor with friends in town,

at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Woodside avenue, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope, of Fallsing-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tul-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner, Mrs. lytown Christian Church, is making

Misses Rose and Frances Contch

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Eddleman and Main street, and Mrs. Etris Wright,

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dressed man in the world. He was

crooning and give us a story. Keep

the lecture; and incidentally lost

splender who lounged onto the

For, in the corridor of that ho-

She saw him; tried to turn; to scape. But he had her by the

deserted library, led her into it and plumped her down in a chair

Bird in the Hand

"I'm taking a course ra m secre-

"No, Larry. I promised Jenny

But Larry was fated not to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tochterman and sons, of Wyoming avenue, Mrs.

Philadelphia, on Thursday. Mrs. Wil- vate hospital. He will be named James. South Carolina.

the stern integrity of Brutus, the ed to her bed through illness. | mond Clark, of Headly avenue. | lary entertained the County Council.

yoming avenue, John Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and visiting at Ocean City family, and Samuel B. Hanson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Mrs. Anna L. Roberts nt several days at Wildwood, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George few days wit They are enjoying the remainder of Baker, Jr., and family and Mrs. Ida L. Bald

nue, was a visitor in Philadelphia on on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Elmira. Billy. Harry and Albert, A recent arrival caused rejoicing in ning. Box lunches were in order, to-Frank Hartman, Mrs. William Wilkins, of Main street the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gether with games and other sports. Miss Patience Hartman, Pleasant inderwent an operation for appendi- Walker, of Wyoming avenue, a 10 1-2. The Rev. and Mrs. Sanders are ound boy born in Dr. Wagner's pri- spending a two weeks' vacation in Mrs. Frank Hartman

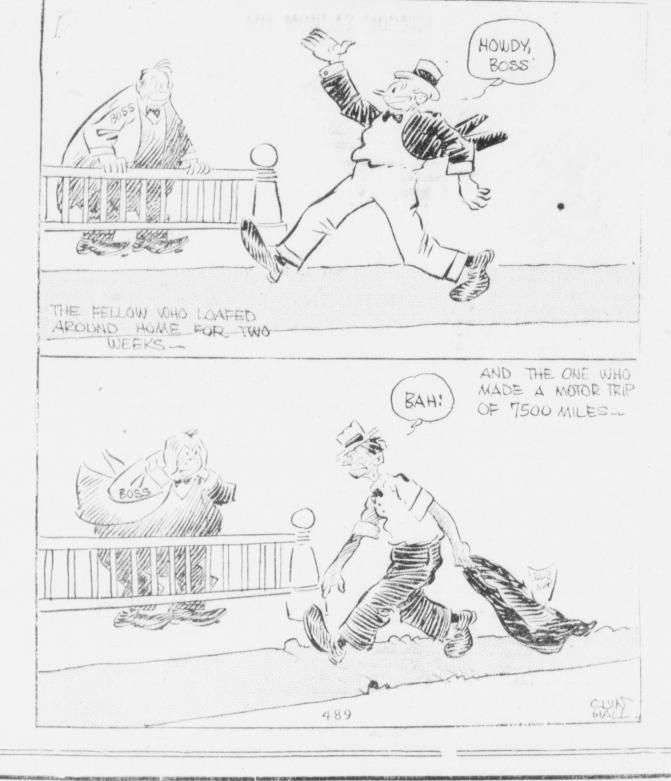
> Mr. and Mrs. B. Girard, of Patterson | Mrs. Rebecca Richards celebrated have been attending st avenue, have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. her \$2nd birthday anniversary on Fri- Springfield College, are day. She, with a number of relatives some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fran Miss Mildred Curry, of Pennsylvan- and friends, enjoyed a picnic in her Hartman.

ion; Mrs. Emma Walmsley, Mrs. Edit

Mrs. James Grew, of Excelsion ave- A get-together gathering was held Mrs. Harry Bratton and children Moon on Friday afternoon and eve- Philadelphia, are visiting Mr and Mr

and daughter, Miss Virginia Waiters, her vacation taking daily trips to attending the picnic were: Mrs. Rich- Y. P. B. conference at Elizabethtown, ards, Mrs. Caroline Watson, of Mer-lon Monday

ANY MONDAY MORNING



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PERMANENT WAVING

Taxpayers' Ass'n Backing Two In Hilltown Fight

(Continued from Page 1) ty Democratic organization of its

backing in the Primaries. No definite report of the action of the Hilltown Board of Auditors which met on Monday at Blooming Glen was made, but assurance was given to the members of the association that the conference committee stands ready to act in event of their failure to surcharge the school board for financial discrepancies charged by association officials. The report of the picnic committee disclosed that the Association ohting will be held late this month at Cook's Woods, opposite the Gable tract. The site which the taxpayers have selected on the New State Road leading from Silverdale to Hilltown, is the locality of the geographical center of the township. A tentative date was fixed for Saturday, August 29, by which time it is believed the new road will be completed linking the two main roads | August 8north and south through the central part of Hilltown Township.

Bills were read and ordered paid including one to Attorney J. B. Stephens, of Reading, who represented the Aug. 13th. association at the recent session of Court in Dovlestown.

In a closing speech, urging the members to vote and back the candi- Aug. 14thdates announced, President Keller remarked: "Our candidates are well qualified to compete for and hold of- August 13, 14 and 15fice. We must take an active part. If others want to make might right, we will make right, right. Your action at the polls, in all probability will largely determine the decision of the court against the present school directors."

Mr. and Mrs. William West of Tioga, of Sand Road, motored to Barnegat are guests for a few days of Mr. and Bay, Saturday for crabs, came home Mrs. Eli Peck. Miss Anna Peck, of with a plentiful catch. John Hamm Kensington, Md., is paying a visit to caught a crab so large that it would her parents, and yesterday Mr. and not go in a 5-8 basket. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peck entertained Miss Anna Hamm entertained their relatives ov-Reinhardt, also of Kensington, Md. er the week end.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the William Penn Fire Company is scheduled for Monday evening at the fire station. All members | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and who can possibly attend are asked to daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs.

publican caucus to take place at the lican Club. town hall, Trenton avenue, tomorrow

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett, of Main street, visit- sides with her son-in-law and daughing their son Leslie at Camp Buccou, ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, of 1013 near Flemington, N. J.

Philadelphia.





GAINST biting winds and snow, accompanied by Half King, White Thunder and two other chiefs, Washington and his staff rode into Venango on December 4, 1753. Here he was entertained at supper and afterward set down in his diary that he had never had better cause to be thankful for his sobriety. Wine and brandy loosened French tongues as to their intention to seize and hold the country

By James W. Brooks



OUR days later and very tired, he delivered his message from Governor Dinwiddie to French officers at Fort Le Boeuf. He was made welcome by Le Guardier de St. Pierre, the commandant, who desired to be remembered to Lord Fairfax whom he had known in Paris.

Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER

ASHINGTON had arrived at Le Boeuf on the 12th. On the 14th he was handed a sealed reply to Governor Dinwiddie and two days later, he embarked upon a perilous return, accompanied by his aides and the reluctant Half King who was loath to part with





Coming Events

Bake sale by Zion Lutheran Sunday School. Store on Mill street. Potato salad and baked beans. Request orders will be delivered.

Fried chicken supper in St. James Parish building under auspices of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Card party by Daughters of Ameri-

ca in F. P. A. hall.

Lawn party to be given by the Knights of Columbus on lawn at rear of K. of C. Home.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, of State Road, entertained relatives on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and family, of Linton avenue and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. West and Mr. and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Weideman

ANDALUSIA

Roland Naylor, enjoyed a picnic in Notices have been posted of a Re- Eddington on Sunday with the Repub-

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, who re-Pond street, and who has been making an extended stay with her son Mrs. Della Baker, of Mill street, is and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. very ill in the North Eastern Hospital, Henry Stephenson of Pottsville, re-'turned to Bristol this week.

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On all Borough Tax for general purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1931, a rebate of five per cent. will

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LOUIS B. GIRTON,

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PONTIAC SERVICE-It pays to get

Low rates, Manera's Garage, High-

Repairing Service Stations 16

AUTO PAINT AND BODY SHOP-If you cause damage see us first.

BATTERIES CHARGED-10 minutes' TO FIND THE KIND of home you premises. Immediately upon the sale time. Guaranteed for six months, want-in the right location and at the of the Hermitage School, the parties Roy Bleakney, 233 Cleveland street, right price watch the "Real Estate" will go to the Flushing School on the

Business Service

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HUTCHISON - At Norristown, Pa., HARVESTING DONE-at \$2 per acre. Richard A., husband of the late, Threshing 10c per bushel; baling \$3 per ton. Phone Bristol 7514.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

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ANNOUNCEMENT-The Safety Wet Wash Laundry is now being operated by Whyno Bros. Call 511 for

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING-

Complete stock of wall paper, paint and varnish. Di Renzo, Bristol Wall Paper Store, 323 Lincoln avenue. Professional Services 28

John N., who passed away two years 1929. Three to ten pieces. Weddings, parties, banquets. Call Arch-Dial

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Rooms without Board

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Wanted Rooms or Board 73

Box 66, Courier office.

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Notice is hereby given that the fol- HARRY G. ELY, Auctioneer. lines, also a few Eisemann and lowing automobile will be sold at auc-Bosch magnetos, and 35x5 tires. tion for non-payment of storage Open evenings until 9 o'clock while charges at the garage of Julius Hil- Attest sale lasts. 1834-8 Farragut avenue. gendorf, 647 N. Buckley street, Bris- CHARLES G. MARKLEY. tol, Pa., at 10 a. m., August 10, 1931: Buick coupe, year '27, motor 183-

> The above car to be sold for storage under the act and regulation prescribed by the state highway department of the state of Pennsylvania. CHARLES P. AITA, Constable

PUBLIC SALE

Bensalem Township School District WOOD ST., 213-Two rooms, all con- afternoon, August 8, 1931, beginning at ings and tracts of land, to wit:

Hermitage School - Situate on the GARFIELD ST., 349-Two rooms, all Bristol Road, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., near the farm of David Reed, one-story, stone, stucco, shingle roof school, about 30'x45', IN HARRIMAN SECTION-Wanted by | complete cellar, well, pump house, hot respectable man, large bedroom or water heat. Good fences, old shade, two smaller rooms, with small pri- containing about one acre of land with vate family. Quiet section. Write about 80 feet frontage on the Bristol Road.

Centre School - Situate on the Knights Road, near Bridgewater Road. Bensalem Township, Bucks County 74 Pa., one-story, stone, tin roof building, about 30'x40', hot water heat, well, containing about one-half acre of land

and old shade. Flushing School Situate about one-77 haif mile south of Newportville, on the road leading from Eddington to Newheat and all conveniences. Good shingle roof building, equipped with condition. Rent \$40. Francis J. hot water heat, building about 30'x45', Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone with tract of land triangular in shape. containing about 175 feet on the above road. Fences in good condition. Well WASHINGTON ST., 344 Eight rooms on property, old shade, and close to and bath. All conveniences. New the Neshaminy Creek.

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77 | portville, and the Flushing School will be sold upon the premises.

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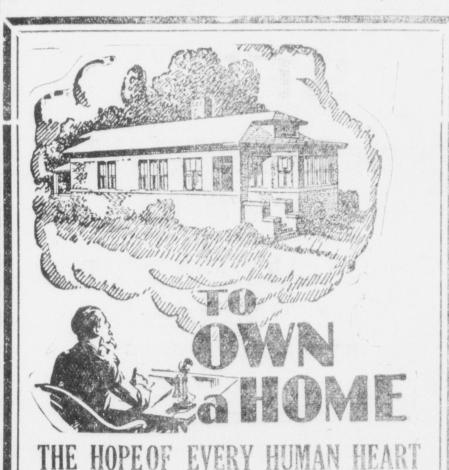
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in a Personal Way-

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

LOCALITIES ENJOY HOSPITALITY and Mrs. Lewis Walton, of Torresdale Mrs. Henry Bisbing, of Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell Mrs. Walton are making a stay. delphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Camp- lantic City, N. J., one day last week, hell's niece. Miss Mary Campbell, at where they enjoyed the day. home of Miss Campbell's uncle and Mrs. Earl Hibbs and chilcren, of

has been paying a weeks' visit Mrs. Hibbs' mother.

Elizabeth and Mary, of Race street land Ohio, with relatives. spent the week end in Centralia, Pa., Mrs. Joseph Peirce, of Mulberrs and Mrs. James O'Donnell.

ter. Edith, of 905 Garden street, mo- cony ored to Somer's Pt., on Tuesday, Miss Barbara Sheldon, of 349 Gar-Harding's brother and sister-in-law, side, N. J. Ar. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe, of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell

ters the Misses Catharine and Bridget street, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Brogan, of Cedar street, are spend- Edward Doughty, of Philadelphia, mo-

The Misses Emily Bracken, Clara week, where they spent the day. King, Amy Valentine, and Margaret Mrs. William . Campbell, of 348 on Sunday, where they spent the lestown, Pa., with friends.

Hibbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasper. spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

visit to Mrs. Marsh's parents, Bisbing.

at Ocean City, N. J., where Mr. and

and daughter Ruth and niece, Miss Mrs. William Moss, of 528 Locust N. J. nine Campbell, of 348 Jackson street, with their guests, Mrs. James Miss Anna Archer of Mill street, enwith Mr. Eugene Leeper and Hughes and son Jack, and nephew joyed Sunday at the Delaware Water John and Samuel, of 345 Jack- Frederick Hughes and Mrs. Fred Wag- Gap treet, spent Saturday in Phila- ner, all of Frackville, motored to At- CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

249 Jackson street, are passing Mulford Callanan of Cedar month in Reading at the home

Mrs. Angus Gillies of East Circle Mrs. Daniel Harkins and daughters, is making an extended stay in Cleve-

the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Cedar streets, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. William Harding and daugh- Sell, formerly of Bristol, now of Ta-

here they were the guests of Mrs. field street, enjoyed Sunday in Sea-

anden, N. J., at their summer home, and daughter Ruth, and niece, Miss Mrs. Catharine Brogan and daugh- Josephine Campbell, of 348 Jackson tored to Surf City, N. J., one day last

r, motored to Ocean City, N. Jackson street, spent Monday in Doy-

Mrs. E. Paul Secrest and son, Rich Anna Madden, of 261 Wood ard, of 340 Jackson street, passed tohas been spending a week at day, in Camden, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Secrest's parents,

mend Hibbs, of 218 Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. John Burtonwood and Miss Esther Britton, of Beaver street, Paul Marsh and son, Kermit, spent Sunday in Trenton, where they osevelt street, are paying a were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Charles Richmond, of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Craig, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banroth, all of Elizabeth Rue, of 210 Jeffer- Jackson street, spent Sunday at ave, was a guest over the Flemington, N. J., where they visited and of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Craig's son, Carroll Jr.,

Luxury Lounging

Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Neill, of 1013 Pond street.

liam Hendrickson, all of Jefferson is passing the summer months in Cen- Tuesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester avenue, motored to Beach Haven, N. tralia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Dawson and children, of Gibbstown, J., on Sunday where they spent the Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell.

Mrs. Asa Smith and daughters, Mil- has been making an extended stay street, had as guests during last week dred and Charlotte, of Cornwells, with Miss Margaret Neill, at the home their relatives, Mrs. Herbert Carr and are paying a two week's visit to Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David daughter, Miss Leona Carr, of Hamil-

Buckley street, had as Sunday guests, er, of New Sharon, N. J.

William Daniels, Roy Jenks and Wil- Mrs. Daniel Harkins, of Race street, Jackson street, had as Monday and

ton Square, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, of Emerson Eaton and Mrs. Ellen Seitz-

Peter Harkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, of 351 of thrift-and teach it pleasantly.

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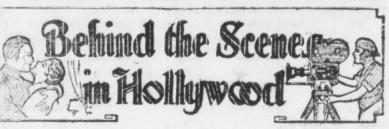
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Saturday, August 8 THE BRISTOL COURIER





By HARRISON CARROLL. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 00. ... Due to Joan Bennett's injury -Well, at last, Joe E. Brown is suffered when she was thrown from



makes good in the big leagues.

Joe may or may not play sec-Arlen has to suffer the heat like ond-base in the picture. That was his position on the team he re-cruited this year from the film studios. Most ambitious project of Gning allow WORK. studios. Most ambitious project of the outfit was to take on the Chicago Cubs during their training season at Catalina Island. Of was hauled Joe's playing in that game, one sports-writer remarked: "It removed the suspense from the minds of baseball scouts who overlooked him some years back."

Anyway, Joe will knock them dead in the picture. dead in the picture.

And after that, he may do a "Sure" repolo story. With practically all plied Eddie. "I the Warner executives going in for moved over, this game, there ought to be plenty didn't 1? I of technical advice available.

SELECT HAMS. The Hollywood influence finds expression in a sign over a new Culver City butcher-shop.

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this week when her roadster radio star. Anita Louise also has turned over as she was driving a part in the picture. Both she hack from Santa Barbara. An-other girl in the same car had 40 the movies. Their names were on stitches taken in her forehead. the Central Casting Bureau files as Frances didn't get a scratch....Hal Roach has cooled down about Ro-Iand West's plan to change Thelma
Todd's name to Alison Lloyd for
the Chester Morris picture. Bewas then called St. Petersburg. cause he has Thelma under contract | Russia?

for a series of comedies, the producer objected strenuously at first a horse, Fox has had to postpone The comedian dubbed lionaire." Luckily, all the support-

eral years in semi-professional teams and warmed the bench one season for the Yankees, but it Yankees, but it on an illuminating book, "Camera was left to Secrets of Hollywood"...Vicki Warner Broth- Baum will write a second original ers to make a story for Paramount after she fin-

ers to make a really first-rate placer out of him.

Brown. They have bought "the bush-leaguer" from Charles Gordom Saxter and Joe will film it after his return from the current vaudeville tour. His part is a small-town player, who makes good in the big leagues.

ers to make a really story for Paramount after she finishes the Chevalier film... Another Elollywood celebrity to turn author is Tay Garnett. His book, "Yes-Man's Land," will be published by Horace Liveright on Nov. 1. Despite the title, it is not a razz of the film colony... A clumsy yeachtsman ran into Dick Arlen's new boat over on the island. Result, it must go is dry-dock, and sult, it must go in dry-dock, and

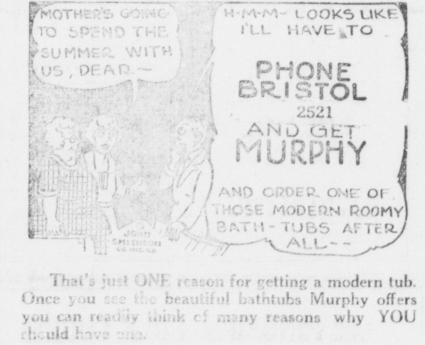
hear my siren?"

wanted to get FRANKIE'S

TOO. The postpone-Quillan.
ment of M.-G.M.'s "Boarding School" is sending

Frankie Albertson over to R-K-O LATEST GOSSIP.

Cinema-actress Frances Dayde People's Business." This will be had a narrow escape from death the film debut of Seth Parker,



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M'GRAW PLANS CHANGES LEO DIEGEL, GOLF PRO, IN GIANTS FOR 1932 SAYS DON'T BLAME GRIP

By FRANK (BUCK) O'NEIL INS Special Sports Writer

that one of the hardest fights the Giants have to make from now on in the pennant race is against their NEW YORK, Aug. 5-The grip of League in the World Series.

a general demolition of the present been ruined already! team and a reconstruction for next We hear much talk about the interyear are being heard. There is no locking grip, the overlapping grip, or doubt that McGraw intends to make the baseball bat grip. For the begincertain changes, but he will have to ner, instruction in the proper grip is proceed carefully or he will find him- important, but for one who has been self with a worse club in 1932 than he playing many years and has adapted has right at this time.

the Giants this Spring struck them for any trouble in his game. when Hughie Critz limped out of ac-

"Do you think that Critz will play again," the writer asked McGraw.

Houston last Spring when the Giants going to leave your hands as it comes played the Chicago White Sox. Critz in contact with the ball. caught cold and never really recov-

That same night Ted Lyons injured

the open markets in baseball at this time. Lyons is, or was, one of the With a relaxed grip the face of the pensive bits of baseball property.

The Giants and White Sox didn't It is impossible to follow-through take in \$100,000 during the Spring training trip, nor anything like it, but they jeopardized valuable assets to satisfy the whim of public fancy, is complete freedom and lack of ten-

Of course, that is all spilled milk sion. now. No amount of weeping and wailing will restore the effectiveness of WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS Lyons, and the best obtainable medical skill, has not restored Hughie FAIL TO REACH DECISION Mrs. John Kersey, 0. Miss Margaret Critz. The same didn't mean anymore night baseball for me."

can't go into the highways and by- had ended in a tie score, 10-10. Evangelistic, Ruth Williamson; citi- Clara Dixon has as a guest her cou- program was observed. ways of baseball and come up with Led by Miss Josephine Walsh, of zenship, Lester Mather; narcotic, Cur- sin, Ruth Robison.

Sam Leslie is still a couple of sum- Three matches finished all even to and social, Viola Carter. as a fielder. He is one of the greatest Walsh and Mrs. Vincent Savidge fail- showed that the following officers had Harris

not playing to his form of other years. horne, August 17. Many things are possible, but the his- With Bucks County players named held in Yardley.

would trade Wallie Berger to the dy, III, 3; Mrs. Richard Seeley, 0. gust 10 at the home of Ruth William-Giants now. Once there was more or Mrs. Dorothy Watson, 3; Mrs. Louis son, at which place the reports of the

Five Properties Sold By Sheriff T. Hart Ross

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 5 .- Five prop erties were sold this week by Sheriff T. Hart Ross by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas as

Tract in Warrington township seized from Frank R. Morgan sold to the Hatboro Building and Loan Association for \$267.80.

Three tracts in Bristol township seized from Joseph W. B. Harris and Lillian B. Harris, were sold to Otto Grupp, of Croydon, for \$135.08.

Two tracts in Hilltown township seized from Peter Zeitler and Elizabeth Zeitler, were sold to Thomas Ross, attorney, for \$312.62

Tract in New Britain seized from Harry Haldeman, sold to Doylestown Building and Loan Association for

Four tracts in West Rockhill township seized from Stanley Kopreski, sold to Irwin C. Miller, Perkasie, for \$163.44.

By LEO DIEGEL

As Told To "Artie" McGovern NEW YORK-It has become evident (Written Exclusively For and Copyrighted by INS, 1931) "THE GRIP"

own mental attitude. They should other golf rule. A golfer comes back finish second, if they can interest to the clubhouse with a long tale themselves in finishing second. But about slicing the ball for sixteen holes good ball clubs have a way of losing before he discovered that his "right interest in minor honors when an- hand was underneath," his "left hand other club is making a runaway out around too far," or some other error, of the capital prize. The Cardinals and as soon as he changed it so he are doing just that, and unless some- could "see six of his fingers" or whatthing entirely unforeseen happens, have you, the ball went straight and will again represent the National his game showed a mirculous improvement!

Already trade winds are beginning In most cases, however, the "disto blow about the Giants. Rumors of covery" comes too late—the score has

himself to his own natural grip, I The crowning disaster that befell always suggest that he look elsewhere

In my tournament competition I one in official circles will admit the have played with some of the greatest truth of Critz's condition, it is the golfers, who use all kinds of grips yet writer's belief that we are about to get good results. A right golf grip write finis on the career of this great little second sacker. Arms affected as his do not come back. Every precedent and treally a few finished as the finished control of the dent and tradition of baseball is Your club professional will recommend the grip that is best suited to your own case.

If you feel that your grip is respon-"Wright came back and Hartnett came sible for the fact that your club-head back. But sore arms like Critz's are does not hit the ball at the right angle loosening up your fingers and not Critz's loss to the Giants may be holding the club too tightly. You

Gripping the club too tightly may cause the position of the clubhead to change as it contacts with the ball. In That same night Ted Lyons injured his right arm and has not recovered. He, too, may be through with the bring the fact of the club to the ball Gentlemen, there are ball players at an oblique angle, or it may be responsible for turning the toe of the who would bring plenty of money on the open markets in baseball at this book or slice

greatest pitchers of this day. Critz club will be perpendicular to the line is certainly one of the top flight sec-ond basemen. Estimate their value at the right hand to turn over the left \$125,000, or take \$25,000 off that fig-more comfortably. A relaxed grip aids ure and you still have two fairly ex- the club-head to hit through the ball

tightly since a correct follow-through can only be accomplished when there

thing to either the Sox or the Giants. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 5-The wom-Langhorne Y. P. B. Names Is it any wonder that McGraw says en's golf teams of the Hopewell Valfrom the depths of his heart: "No ley and Bucks County Country Clubs will have to wait awhile before a de-Consider the process of the reconcision is reached in their battle for I ANGHORNE, Aug. 5.—At the July structing the Giants. The first step links' supremancy. Yesterday the meeting of the Langhorne Y. P. B., necessary will be to breed a new feminine divot-diggers from Lang-held at the home of the president,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn had as life M. E. Church, cleared about \$30 easy. Another thing. Look at the when everything was over but the Curtis Sealey, the following directors callers recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- at the lunch served at the Bolton men who will have to be moved. You shouting, it was found that the battle for the coming year were appointed: ford Deitrich, of Morrisville.

another Bill Herry. Jacksons do not Trepton, the Langhorne team was tis Scaley; flower mission, Jacqueline Mrs. William Hillborn motored to Mrs Alex Brudda, of Morrisville, were grow on every wayside bush, nor can forced to play without several of its Roberts; soldiers and sailors, Alice Ocean Grove Sunday with her son- Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. you whistle up another Bill Walker or stars, but it nevertheless performed Sealey; public meetings, contests and in-law Clarence Hagarty of Horsham. Francis Praul.

He has the form of a Speaker or match, as did Miss Louise Stone, of President, Curtis Sealey; vice-presi- Barnagat. skill of a Smead Jolley or Ray of Hopewell, and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, Williamson; treasurer, Viola Carter. day evening to visit her son-in-law house home. It might be possible for the Giants Rogers, of the Valley team. The match ed that Langhorne received \$1 as a new of Boston. to swing a deal involving one of the was scored on the Nassau system, and reward for having the largest per- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and horse. Waner brothers for Melvin Ott, who is a return affair will be staged at Lang- centage of members in attendance at

tory of baseball tells us that the own- first, other matches and results were: The work done by Langhorne Y. B. er who is known to be willing to Mrs. Edward Griffin, 0; Mrs. K. Leigh- B. during the past year compared very trade always finds more difficulty ton, 2; Mrs. S. Putney Worthington, favorably with work done by other than the man who is known to be 1: Mrs. Anne Tomlinson, 2. Miss Ger- locals in the county, being second in satisfied with the material he owns. trude Perkins, 0; Mrs. R. L. Schar- several departments. Incidentally, I wonder if the Braves ring-Hausen, 3. Mrs. J. Bentley Can- The next meeting will be held Auless chat of such a deal being made. Meszaros, 0. Mrs. Charles Lovett, 3; state convention will be given.

MISTER SCHAAF IS AS TOUGH AS IRON AND IS PUNCHING MARDER NIGMATIC EVERY DAY! ERNIE, THE STRONG SILENT SAILOR WHO IS

The Model Heavyweight

By HARDIN BURNLEY

@ 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. Tunney trophy upon which the names of the world's heavy-weight boxing champions from Maloney in Boston are evidence in as Bath Ruth might deconsidered a heavy hitter but his scribe him) outpointed Ernie in 10 rounds! As did Kayo Christmer and Johnny Risko, the follow-

erican "Greek god" in physique to many critics. and bearing will be but 23 Like Sharkey, Schaaf served a engraved next years old next September 27. He's hitch in the U. S. Navy where the Tunney trophy?

Parr, 0; Mrs. Harold Johnson, 3.

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protege of Jack Sharkey who be- He's had his bumps coming up. | Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SYLVIA SINGER ILL

An operation was performed upon Praul. Miss Sylvia Singer, Mill street, at the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn and Mr. Committees For The Year Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

publicity, Ruth, Williamson; music Mr. and Mrs. James Mayberry and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse family, of Tullytown, were Monday had as guests last week, Mr. Stackmers away from major league form feature the hard-fought affair. Miss The minutes of the June meeting evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. house's sister and family, Mr. and

son Robert, of Morrisville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

and Mrs Lewis V. Cox had as callers recently, Mrs. Frank Black, of Langhorne and Norman Black, her son, of

Farm Saturday, where a field day

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and

Mrs. Benjamin Lessig and son, of natural hitters you have ever seen, ed to arrive at a decision in their been elected for the coming year: Elsie Rockhill spent Sunday at Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt Jr., of Bristol called Crawford at the bat, but he has the Bucks County and Mrs. Hazel Mason, dent, Lester Mather; secretary, Ruth Mrs. William Shoemaker left Mon- on the Lessig family at the Stack-

of Langhorne, and Miss Katherine The treasurer, Viola Carter, report and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kid- Alexander Leszewski had the mis-

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and children, were Sunday evening Saturday.

Gasser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gasser, and family of Bristol; and Lewellwyn and Joseph Gasser of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul had as Horsham. visitors Sunday, Miss Mary Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett had of Trevose; Mrs. Harry Feaster, of as guests recently, Mrs. Elwood Lov-Churchville; John Randall, and Ed- ett and Mrs. Frank McGetrick, of Fallward Randall, of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris,

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs Foster, of Indiana. motored to Asbury Park Wednesday. Martha Praul had as callers Sat-

children, of Bath Road, were Sunday guest, Miss Ruth Robison.

Several Emilieites attended the Odd Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse Fellows picnic at Willow Grove on

allers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox had as Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn had Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert as dinner guests recently, Mrs. Mabel Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw,

Hibbs, of Langhorne. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn had daughter Millie, of Trenton, were re- as dinner guests recently Mrs. Wilcent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. liams, Mrs. Wislar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty, and family, of

Rev. Lindis was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker were guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Edgely, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Saturday, the occasion being Mr. Lynn's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker had as Mrs. W. W. Wink and daughter guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder and urday evening, Clara Dixon and her

Escaped girl Bares Harem Horrors



HIRPSIMA, or, in American, Rose, was sixteen—in the first blush of womanhood - when weld Kurdish the dread Turkish General, Ali Bey. tribesmen swooped down upon her home. She and her family fled for their lives.

That night, on a lonely road, came a clatter of hoofs. Rose, her mother and sister, crouched in the darkness. She heard a spatter of shots - saw her father full - murdered. Escaping, the grief-stricken women

sought refuge with a friend in Smyrra. Here, broken-hearted, the mother soon died. And here, at length, Rose fell in love with the son But fresh massacres broke out. The

city mouned with cries of maimed and ravished. The butchers waylaid Rose's lover. She had to watch, helpless, as they sprayed him with bullets. And now fate dealt its cruelest blow.

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